

McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 133.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1925.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ONLY FRENCH AT SUMMER SCHOOL HERE

No Other Language Allowed
at Annual Courses

DURING SUMMER

Prof. du Roure and Staff
Plan for School for
1925

Plans for the annual French Summer School which is generally held during the summer months at the Royal Victoria College are again under way. The school in the past years has been a tremendous success, the one held last summer having a record enrollment of about 130. During the period in which the sessions are held the students pledge themselves to speak, read, and practically think in no other language than French so that the results obtained in every instance have been exceedingly satisfactory.

Montreal, the largest French speaking city on this continent, provides an excellent atmosphere for those who would study the language, and this fact coupled with the splendid French department at McGill, has been greatly responsible for the great success that has attended the summer school in the past. Under the direction of Prof. Rene du Roure, head of McGill's department, the students have, in addition to the routine lectures, visited, together with other members of the staff, points of interest here. In addition there have been week-end outings to Quebec and general activities which have proven highly successful.

The course of study as mapped out provides for various classes grading the students according to the aspects of the subject in which they are interested. Lectures are given for the most part in the mornings, the afternoons being taken up with outings and visits to art galleries and points of interest throughout the city. The evenings are spent in discussion, entertainment, and other instructive pastimes. Before the brief term is up a French play is produced. On several occasions prominent Montrealeers address the students. No papers are available except the French.

Meal time, at the R. V. C. is one of the great features of the school. The students must speak only French at the table. Members of the staff are always at hand guiding the conversation and discussion.

In the past registration has been for the most part from the United States. About one hundred of the 130 who registered last summer were from the south. The number of men registered has also been significantly small. For approximately every three women there was one male student last year. This involved rather interesting situations when the dances

CAMBRIDGE WON THE BOAT RACE

Oxford Dropped out with
Water-logged Shell

Drifting over the finish line with a paddling stroke after Oxford with a waterlogged boat had been forced to quit the race, Cambridge on Saturday won the classic event which is rowed every year over the historic Thames course from Moulme to Putney. It was the seventy-seventh contest between the universities. Previously Oxford had won forty victories and Cambridge thirty-five, while in 1877 the race was a dead heat.

A stiff northeasterly wind was blowing and the Dark Blues who had lost the toss rowed on the unsheltered Surrey side where they soon had trouble with hard going. At the start Oxford took the lead, but Cambridge quickly overhauled them and at the mile the Light Blues were leading by about three lengths, which was increased by the time they passed under Hammersmith Bridge to nine. As the Oxford boat neared the bridge the oarsmen lining the banks saw that the crew were in distress, with their shell half full of water, the bow almost submerged and the water splashing over their knees. "They're sinking," the crowd began to shout, and after two miles of rowing, the Dark Blue dropped out of the race, their shell being towed to shore. At the Barnes Bridge the Cambridge stroke was decreased and the crew paddled home. The official time was twenty-one minutes, fifty seconds.

Although, the freshman stroke of the Cambridge shell over whose tendency to catch a crab in the practice spins much anxiety was felt by the Light Blue supporters, rowed a splendid race.

Flora: She calls herself a business woman. What kind of business is she interested in?

Dora: Yours and mine and other girls' everybody's but her own.—Excerpt from a play.

The success of the past schools has been notable and it is understood that numerous enquiries from the United States and various points in Canada are being received by the secretary, indicating the popularity which the school is gaining in all sections of the continent. Last year many states from down south had representatives, those coming being for the most part school teachers anxious to further their knowledge of French. The youngest student enrolled was about 25 years of age and the oldest around 60.

At the end of the term those who so desire are given the opportunity of writing examinations, certificates being awarded to the successful candidates.

Hundreds Stand During Music Club Recital In Union Ballroom Sunday

The Music Club brought its concert season to an end yesterday afternoon with a very successful musicale in the Union. The audience completely overwhelmed the seating capacity of the ballroom and no less than one hundred people were obliged to stand throughout. The audience totalled six hundred people.

Edwin Q. Sherrard, a graduate of last year in Science, began the programme with Handel's Sonata in D major. His playing is chiefly remarkable for his refined, tender almost feminine tone, although when volume was required, he was quite adequate. Mr. Sherrard was wise in choosing Handel, because that composer is played so seldom here, and his works are among the best in musical literature. Later, Mr. Sherrard played Glagorn's "Meditation" and "Cherry Ripe," arranged by Cyril Scott, and was recalled for an encore—Bach's lovely "Arioso."

W. J. Strommen, a student of a powerful, manly baritone voice, of an appealing type. He sang songs of a common place variety, but in a way that won the favour of his audience. Two groups were given with encores at the end of each.

Rex Battle, the popular Montreal pianist began his group with a Rhapsody in F—Sharp major, by Doyhani. Mr. Battle succeeded in bringing all the music there was out of this piece—but there wasn't much. He is a virtu pianist, and is well

provided in technical accomplishment. Liszt's well-known "Liebestraum Nocturne" was well rendered, and was followed by "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" by Claude Debussy—a simple little poem, but nothing more. For an encore Rex Battle played Chopin's spirited "Polonaise Militaire"—the school-girls' delight.

Miss Ruby Greene, of Quebec City is a young soprano of exceptional promise. Her voice has an extremely elastic range—rich and pure at both extremes. Her best song was "Little Mother of Mine" by the famous negro composer H. G. Burleigh. Miss Greene puts much emotion into all her interpretations, and varies her songs in such a way as to keep the audience appreciatively attentive. "Papillons," by Fauriel, "Hymne au Soleil" by Alexandre George and Kreisler's "Caprice," all brought Miss Greene much applause. Her encores being "The Birth of Morn" by Leon and "The Waters of Muretonka" by Lieurance.

The musicale was the most successful of the season—the audience remained behind to congratulate and express their appreciation of the programme. The convener of Music Week, which began with yesterday's musicale, was present, and expressed the gratitude of the Committee.

Miss Gladys Ewart played Miss Greene's accompaniments to perfection. Bill Shepherd played very well for Edwin Sherrard and W. J. Strommen. T.M.G.

TOUR ACROSS THE DOMINION FOR TEACHERS

Leaves Toronto for the West
in July

21 DAYS

Under Personal Direction of
Dean Sinclair Laird

"Travel and personal knowledge of Canada should be an essential of a Canadian teacher's education," writes Professor Sinclair Laird, Dean of the school for Teachers, Macdonald College, under whose personal direction a 21-day tour across Canada and back is being conducted this summer. Though this tour is being arranged particularly for teachers, it is not the intention to restrict the trip to teacher alone. The cost of the trip, \$325.00 includes all expenses.

"Some" continues Dean Laird, "may hesitate on account of the cost, but they should look on it as an investment which will not merely give six per cent. interest but is a capital appreciation and safer than a gilt-edged bond. It also adds incalculably to one's own pleasure and efficiency and gives that self-confidence which comes from personal experience."

"A great deal depends on how one sees Canada. Any trip arranged should contain as much variety as possible—variety of scenery, of types of people and occupations, of verdure and climate, of industries and methods of travel should also be considered, as this adds greatly to one's pleasure, the human mind liking nothing so much as change. The ideal transcontinental trip combines train, motor and steamer, with occasional stops so as to give an opportunity for the welcome bath and facilities not only for stretching one's legs but also for studying things of particular interest and importance. In more leisurely detail, the best movies have occasional close-ups."

The success of the Canadian Teachers' Federation trip last summer was due in no small measure to consideration of these points. The members of the party returned so enthusiastic about their experiences that others who missed that opportunity have suggested its repetition. Indeed, some of the party wish to cover the ground again, realizing that they cannot have too much of such an education. What particularly appealed to them was the comradeship outlook, on life, similar backgrounds of educational experience, and who are bent on understanding, appreciating and enjoying things as they come along.

"The advantages of a conducted party are the reduction of expenses through travelling in numbers, the provision of table d'hôte meals at a fixed price, together with the knowledge that the total cost, including gratuities, is known in advance. All troubles of tickets, baggage, transfers, hotel, boat, and motor reservations are eliminated; there is no waste of time.

"With this in view an itinerary has been prepared and arrangements have been made to operate a special train, similar to that used by the Canadian Teachers' Federation party last year, consisting of standard drawing room sleeping cars, baggage car, dining car, and observation car supplemented by an open top observation car in the mountains. This will leave Toronto at 2.15 p.m. on Monday, July 20, 1925, travelling westward over the main line of the Canadian Pacific with stop-overs en route at Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, with a steamer trip from Vancouver to Victoria and return. On the return journey eastward, the route will be via the Kettle Valley Railway to Nelson with a stop at Penticton in the orchard country of the Okanagan Lake. At Nelson there will be a break of a steamer trip, crossing Kootenay Lake to Kootenay Landing, where the rail journey will be resumed through Cranbrook to Lake Windermere. Then what might be called the piece de resistance of the whole trip will follow. The entire party will be motorized from Lake Windermere to Banff, a distance of 104 miles through Kootenay National Park across the Great Divide amid the

CORRESPONDENTS

The Daily has received three letters for publication in this issue, signed by B. A. Jones, J. G. Beers, and A. R. Coombs. The letters are not published for the reason that there is no record of the writers, under the above names, in the list of registered undergraduates. If the students who are responsible for the correspondence in question will call at the Daily office to-day and give some proof that they have submitted bona fide names, we will be pleased to publish their letters to-morrow.

BALLOT TAKEN IN THE UNION TODAY

Canadian Club, Cheer Leader
and Athletic Representative

Ballot will be taken to-day in the Union for the following positions: President of the Canadian Club, Cheer Leader and two representatives on the Athletic Board. Students are asked to bear in mind the very great importance of the positions in question and to vote.

The candidates for the Presidency of the Canadian Club are Aylmer L. Morris and Jack Spector, both of Law 2. The Canadian Club has in the past been instrumental in bringing to McGill prominent Canadians and Empire men. Responsibility for true representation of the University rests with the President who principally is in personal contact with the voters.

The duties of the Cheer Leader are well known as are the candidates, Jack Cameron, Don Carney, Jack Duckworth and Sid Dunne. Candidates for the Athletic Board are Graeme Y. Corrie, Newell W. Philpott and G. Beverly Puddicombe.

SWEDISH PROFESSOR SPOKE ON X-RAYS

Dr. Siegbahn at Physical Society Friday

Dr. Siegbahn, of Upsala University, Sweden, gave two very interesting lectures to the physicists on Friday. In the afternoon he described his very precise work upon the reflection of X-rays from crystals. The refrangibility of X-rays was studied in prisms of glass and of several metals. In glass the refractive index was found to differ from unity by the extremely minute amount—.000001.

The evening lecture which was well attended was a review of the work of the last years upon the positions of the electrons in the various groups of possible orbits about the nucleus as revealed by X-rays spectra of the various elements. The systems of electrons as proposed by Bohr and by Stoner were explained with the aid of slides and diagrams.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Eve as a Swedish savant of world-wide reputation, and a vote of thanks was moved by Dr. King who commented briefly upon the harmonious beauty of atomic structure.

most magnificent Alpine scenery.

"The journey homeward will be resumed via Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon to Kenora on the Lake of the Woods. Here one day will be spent at Devil's Cap Bungalow Camp leaving Kenora by train for Fort William, we embark on one of the Canadian Pacific Great Lakes steamers and proceed through Lake Superior and Lake Huron by way of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal to Port In a hiecol, where train is taken to Toronto, arriving there in ample time to attend the meeting of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, commencing August 12.

"While this is an invitation to teachers, it is not the intention to restrict the trip to teachers alone. All those who wish to participate in the benefits of such an organized party are invited to bring their friends.

"The cost of the trip will include all expenses. An illustrated itinerary will be mailed to anyone sending for it."

Dies Eating Luncheon

Probably choked upon seeing the amount of the check which the stupid waiter, by mistake, laid down face up.

PERSONALITY DISCUSSED BY PROF. GETTYS

Address at Young Men's
Forum Sunday

SOCIAL BASIS

Believes Personality Biggest
Force in Universe

"I sincerely believe that personality is the biggest force in the universe" With this statement Dr. Gettys opened his talk on "The Social Basis of Personality" at the Young Men's Forum yesterday afternoon.

Just what personality is, very few people could tell off-hand. They would probably say that it was taste, or character, or habits and so forth. But these are merely the surface indications of that wonderful force called personality.

The sociological definition of personality is based on the role played by a man in his everyday intercourse with his fellow. It is largely determined by his environment and training from his early years and very little affected by heredity except as the mental or physical development may be warped by heredity and thus affect the development of character.

Only through contact with other persons may their great force be developed. In some cases their contact may be of the wrong sort and then a warped personality will result. Criminals, parasites, speed maniacs and social butterflies are all examples of misdirected or arrested personalities. These people may have just as good a mental and physical equipment as their more steady and reliable associates but they have lost control of their powers. Their sense of values has been distorted, their fixed aims, are sacrificed to the pleasures and excitement of the hour, and they have no thought of their obligations to society. These incompletely and improperly socialized persons are a dead weight in the upward climb of mankind.

The heroism of true personality is not confined to a few isolated individuals but is present in all those who recognize and attempt to do their part in community life. This community life is again necessary for the complete development of personality. We can't get away from the presence of our fellows for even in solitude we carry with us our imaginary companions.

Personality is the link between the past and the present. Memory of past actions and experiences largely determine our present character and thought. The susceptibility of the person to influence determines his growth of personality. What a person thinks largely determines what he is and what he thinks is largely influenced by what others think of him.

The root of all society lies in the community. The primary institution of the community, are the home, the school, the church, the state and our work. For fullest development one needs the influence and guidance of the home, the training of the school, the restrictions of the laws of the state, the moral training of the church and not least he needs the steady influence of his work.

Character and personality are one and the same thing. Man needs social obligations and in most instances will respond to their influence. This is illustrated by the following tale:—

"A dissolute young lord fell in love with a beautiful young maiden and in order that he might gain her favour he stole the mask of a lovely young saint and covered his dissipated features with it. In time he married her and being constantly in her company his actions were much changed and gradually he began to take delight in doing good. After a long time he was one day forced to take off the mask. He waited in fear for the disgust which he expected to see appear on the face of his wife but it did not come. His face had gradually changed until it was moulded to the form of the mask."

This shows how even a man's face portrays his personality. Education in its widest sense plays the largest part in the development of character. A socialized education is the need of the day. The school must train the young to act as social, not individual persons. When education lays too much stress on worldly success there is need of a change. The thought of the individual as a contributing factor in society must be brought before the youth of the country.

THE PEOPLE AND ART OF HOLLAND

Miss Van der Vyver Will
Speak To-morrow

Miss van der Vyver, who has come from Holland to study at McGill and is a past student of Oxford, will portray the most interesting aspects of her native country in an address, "Holland, Its People and Its Arts," to be delivered in the Physics Building tomorrow evening at 8.15. Mr. Th. H. de Meester, Consul General for Netherlands, will occupy the chair. Illustrated slides will be shown at the conclusion of the lecture, which is open to the students and the general public.

Contrary to the general preconceived ideas of Holland it is not a country of windmills, saubots and slow-moving petticoated women. That is to say, while the peasants still retain picturesque garb, and the Dutch are proud that these customs should have survived throughout the centuries, such manifestations are not representative of the true national spirit to-day. Modern Holland is a country of great economic power, advanced education, and progressive school legislation. Her contributions to the world of art and letters are numerous and valuable. Her history, hazardous, heroic and varie-coloured, tempered with an indomitable spirit of persistence and bravery, has resulted in the development of the progressive and prosperous country that Holland is to-day.

DR. SALEM BLAND TO LECTURE TONIGHT

Students of all Faculties and Department are invited to attend the lecture to be given this evening at 6.30 p.m. by Dr. Salem Bland, before the Wesleyan Theological Society. Dr. Bland will speak on "The Christianity of Jesus and the Christianity of Paul." Dr. Bland's reputation as a speaker is widely known and his clear and courageous sentiments coupled with his illuminating and refreshing delivery combine to make him a very popular lecturer and consequently it is expected that a large attendance will be present. The meeting will be held in the Wesleyan College.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB TO HEAR DR. OERTEL

Dr. H. Oertel, Strathcona Professor of Pathology, and Director of the Pathological Institute will address the Philosophical Society on the subject "The Scientific and the Philosophical Stand points in Biology." The meeting will be held Thursday, April 2nd, at Strathcona Hall.

Dr. Oertel, as a scientist and a philosopher, is admirably equipped to speak on this interesting topic. A large attendance is predicted.

Observatory Sets Time For Canada

It does not seem to be a matter of common knowledge to Montrealeers and especially to McGill students that McGill University possesses one of the finest observatories in Canada.

The McGill Observatory is not only a weather Bureau but a time station of great importance, transmitting the correct time at intervals to all the great concerns and railroads thus regulating the time of the country. The station possesses a switchboard which gives it direct communication with all the principal centres in Canada, and through which the time is revealed to the place required.

In the observatory is a large clock keeping "mean" or standard time whose signals are used in relaying. Each second a contact is sounded on a gong. Every 55th contact is omitted in order to give warning of the approach of a minute. Every 5 minutes there is a pause of 5 seconds and just before the hour, a pause of 10 seconds. The gongs are operated by this clock and are extremely accurate, never varying by a second. These relays are then communicated downtown and elsewhere. There are also two other standard time clocks, one of which has been operating in the same position for over 40 years.

If these clocks lose any time small steel rectangular weights are placed upon the top of the pendulum. This

WANT PROPER STAGE IN NEW ARTS BUILDING

Council Requests Authorities
Reconsider Plans

REVUE PRIZES

Mandolin Club Has Ambitious
Program of Events
For Next Session.

According to information received by the Students' Council the auditorium to be included in the new Arts Building which is being built next summer, will not be suitably equipped for the proper staging of undergraduate theatrical productions. Rumour has it that the proposed stage will be a box affair without the equipment necessary to attain the best results in amateur shows. Acting on this information the Council in session last Saturday passed a resolution instructing the Secretary to communicate with the authorities requesting that the proposed plans for the auditorium should make ample provision for the proper accommodation of amateur theatricals. (Continued on Page Three)

HISTORICAL AND ECONOMICS CLUBS

Joint Meeting in Union To-morrow

The annual joint open meeting of the Historical Club and the Political Economy Club will be held in the lounge room of the McGill Union on Tuesday, March 31st, at 8.15 p.m. The subject, "The Rise of Labour in the Political World" is a most interesting one in view of the recent experiment in government by the Labour Party in England; and judging by past experience a very large audience is expected. Sir Arthur Currie has kindly consented to take the chair. Invitations have been issued to members of the faculties, graduates and friends of the University; and the staffs of the Departments of History and Political Economy have signified their intention of being present.

It was hoped that one of the papers would be delivered by A. G. Nairn, but his retirement from College at the beginning of the year, owing to illness, has prevented this. His place will be most ably filled by George McDonald, of Arts '25, an Honour student in Economics and Political Science. Mr. McDonald will deal with the policies of the Labour Party and their results; the history of Labour's political influence will be taken up by Eugene Forsey, President of the two Clubs, and valedictorian of the Senior Year in Arts.

Students of all Faculties are most cordially invited.

Then there are the sidereal or star clocks. These are run on what is known as star time. One of these is the Reiffler clock consists of an electrical clock operating on a drum containing a partial vacuum. This regulates the speed of the pendulum, which is in the vacuum. The other sidereal clock is simply an electrical clock, keeping star time. The sidereal day is 4 minutes shorter than the ordinary day, there being 366 sidereal days in a year.

Star time is obtained by observing the passage of 6 or more stars across what is known as the McGill meridian. This is determined by means of a telescope. Just outside the observing and immediately beneath the telescope is a concrete slab upon which is marked a point which is determined by direct communication from Greenwich and which fixes the longitude of McGill. At 54° 51' 18" and half". The telescope contains a vertical hair which is fixed on a certain star. On looking through the telescope a band of steel, notched like a saw is observed, and this is adjusted until 15 contacts are sounded. The angle of the telescope is then adjusted and the number of degrees are obtained. (Continued on Page 4)

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1925.

A UNIVERSITY LITTLE THEATRE?

We have been hearing rumours for some time to the effect that a new Arts building and a university hall are to be built this summer, and believe them to be well-founded. This is exceedingly welcome news. The need for a new Arts Building has been felt for a long time, and we have more than once expressed ourselves as desirous of hastening its erection. That a hall is to be built in addition is an added piece of good fortune that we had not anticipated.

Such a structure will fulfil, however, perhaps an even greater want than a new Arts Building, being of service to the university as a whole rather than to any one single faculty. We hope that if the authorities are planning the construction of such a building, they will see to it that it contains a "little theatre" suitably equipped for the staging of university dramatic productions. It is not necessary to have a Hart House, but that there should be some place where serious drama can be presented under ideal conditions in Montreal has for long been the desire not only of many students, but also of many prominent local citizens.

McGill students—or at least an enthusiastic and capable minority of them—are interested in dramatics, and this has been shown in no uncertain manner. The agitation culminating in the formation of the Players' Club, and the successful production of that organization amply demonstrated it. The club, however, was forced to give its plays on a make-shift stage in the new Biological Building. The very great success of this attempt only indicates the possibilities of the organization if really given an opportunity of showing what it can do under more favorable conditions.

But the Players' Club is by no means the only group that would benefit by the inclusion of a theatre in a new hall. The Alumni plays would appear to greater advantage in such a place than in the Royal Victoria College, as would the various productions of the French Department.

But perhaps the greatest argument in favour of a well-equipped and modern theatre at McGill is that the university would be able to take its rightful place in the artistic life of the community. Such a theatre should not be restricted to purely college affairs. The Community Players might find sanctuary within its walls, and serious plays by other local amateur organizations given within the campus gates. Thus McGill might be the saviour of dramatic art in Montreal. The commercial theatre only very rarely gives us anything worth while, and to ensure ourselves of occasionally seeing a worthy and artistic drama we must rely almost wholly on our own efforts.

If we are to be given a new university hall, by making it an efficient and modern theatre. McGill can put itself in a position to render an incalculable service to art, a service that may be rendered to the community as a whole as well as to McGill students in particular, and we urge that this be done.

THE NEW HEBREW UNIVERSITY

The first official act, upon their re-establishment as a nation, of the Jewish people who have been wandering about the world homeless for the past two thousand years, is the founding of a University. On April first, Lord Balfour will declare open the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. In choosing the University as the keystone for their reborn nationhood, the Hebrews are merely maintaining that tradition which has always been associated with them—a keen love for learning and enlightenment. Their choice of a University as a sort of national cement has given them a more potent factor in gathering together the scattered units of a far flung people than anything else, even some large benevolent institution could provide. The Jews have a distinct culture of their own, and for the past two thousand years, products of this culture have been reaching us as Judaeo-Roman, Judaeo-German, Judaeo-British or Judaeo-something ideals and thoughts, with a tendency to minimize the importance of, or altogether neglect the qualifying adjective. But with the establishment of the new University, to which conceivably the best of Hebrew thinkers will be drawn, the results of Jewish research and thought, emanating from Palestine, will receive the credit that is due to them.

For the Jews this event is one of immeasurable importance—it means the rebirth of their nation. For citizens of the British Empire it is also an event of magnitude—for under the aegis of the Union Jack, which has always stood for Freedom and Justice, is the New University being opened and the Old Nation being rebuilt.

Mrs. Sambo—Sambo! Sambo! Wake up.
Sambo—I can't.
"Why can't you?"
"I ain't asleep."—Brown Bull.
Ticket Salesman—Sorry, sir, I have nothing left but two single seats in different parts of the house.
Man—Good. I'll take 'em. I'm going to bring my wife—Ohio State Sun Dial.

A Double Vacation

"You give your clerks two weeks' vacation every year, don't you, Mr. Timtack?" asked the friend.
"A month," granted the eminent hardware dealer.
"A month."
"Yes, two weeks when I go on my vacation and two weeks when they go on theirs."—Ex.



NOTICES

LIFE SAVING CLASSES

Mr. Vernot will conduct a life saving class at the K. of C. natorium on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Attendance will be taken.

MCGILL MUSIC CLUB

The McGill Music Club will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, April 2nd at the home of Mr. Murray E. Williams, 14 Trafalgar Avenue, Westmount. A piano recital by Mr. George Brewer will follow the election of officers. All members are urged to be present.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society will be held in the New Medical Building this evening, March 30.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. L. McDougald, Chairman of the Harbour Commission, and the meeting will be open to all faculties. Subject to be announced later.

BOXING CLASS

A boxing class for beginners is being held at Molson Hall Tuesday and Thursday, at 5 p.m. This class is open to all students in the University, but first and second year students are especially requested to attend.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Association on Thursday April 2nd at 5 p.m. in the Union. The Presidents of the various clubs for the past session are asked to bring their reports and financial statements. The incoming Presidents are also invited to attend.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE AND CERCLE

There will be a joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francaise to-night at 8.15 in the R. V. C. Common Room. The programme will consist of French crossword puzzles, playlets and songs. There will be dancing and refreshments.

NOTICE TO FENCERS

The Province of Quebec Fencing Championship will be held on Saturday April 4th at 2.30 p.m. in the Catholic High School Gym. All men from McGill who wish to enter are asked to communicate with H. Kneel, Com. 11 as soon as possible or Peair 5448 or Main 0272.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

The last regular meeting of the society will be held in the New Medical Building on Tuesday 31st at 8.00 p.m. An excellent speaker has been promised for the evening: namely Dr. R. L. Stehle who will address the meeting on "Physiological Standardization."

Business:—Election of Officers for next year.
—Arrangements for Banquet.
—Presidents Report.
L. SHERWIN
Secretary

C. O. T. C. DINNER

The McGill Contingent C. O. T. C. Annual Dinner will be held in the Mount Royal Hotel and not in the McGill Union as originally notified. The Date and Time are as before 7.00 p.m. on Wednesday April 1st. All ranks should be present and should apply to the Adjutant, Registrar's Office, for tickets, which are free.

NOTICE

A general meeting of the McGill Winter Outing Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 5 p.m. sharp to-day Mar. 30. General business and election of officers. Good attendance of members is desired.

INDOOR TRACK

Practices Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 5.30 at the Craig Street Drill Hall.

TRACK CLUB

There will be a meeting in the Union Ball Room on Tuesday Mar. 31st at 5.00 o'clock. All interested in track work are invited to attend.

GRADUATING YEARS ATTENTION!

Each final year must have three representatives to the committee of Graduation Exercises.

An organization meeting will be held in the Music Room of the Union Tuesday afternoon, March 31st, at 5.00 p.m.

W. S. BUTLER,
Convener.

CHESS TEAM

The return match with the Westmount Club will be held to-day March 30, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union. The following are requested to turn out.

Prof. Smick, Garelick, Lidsky, Kurner, Edel, Eichenberg, H. Cohen.

ARTS '25 ATTENTION!

A meeting will be held on Wednesday April 1st at 1.00 p.m. at which Mr. Geo. C. MacDonald of the Graduates Society will speak.

NOTICE

Province of Quebec Wrestling Championships, March 31st and April 1st, 1925 at 8.15 p.m.

Apply to Athletic Manager for Entry Blanks.

LOST

Royal Bank Pocket Book—cards and sum of money. Please notify Harry Porter Engineering Building.

INDOOR SOCCER

Practices in Soccer for those interested will be held at Molson Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 5.15 p.m. Soccer is booming at McGill, so turn out.

HAY FINLAY

Coach

HOCKEY CLUB MEETING

The Annual Meeting of The Hockey Club will be held in the Union to-day Monday at 5 p.m. for the purpose of reading reports and the election of next years captain and managers.

This years senior intermediate and junior players attend.
Any men who have left private hockey outfits with the club material should also take this last opportunity of claiming it.

H. A. QUACKENBUSH
Mgr.

LECTURE BY DR. BRAND

Rev. Salam B and D. D. of Toronto will be the speaker at an open meeting of the Wesleyan Theological Society to-day March 30th at 6.30 p.m. The subject will be "The Christianity of Jesus and the Christianity of Paul". The lecture is open to students of all faculties.

CHESS CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the Chess Club will be held Monday April 6 at 5 p.m. in the Lounge Room of the Union. Business includes election of officers for the coming year, reports of activities, etc. All members are urged to be on hand.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The annual meeting of the Maccabean Circle for the election of officers and representation of reports is to be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Union Lounge Room.

R. V. C. UNDERGRAD

Nominations for President, Vice-president and Sec-Treasurer moved and seconded and supported by ten names must be in the hands of the president or sec-treasurer by April 6th.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society at which Prof. H. Oertel, the Director of the Pathological Institute, will speak on "The Scientific and the Philosophical Standpoints in Biology" will be held on Thursday evening, at 8.15 p.m. April 2nd at Strathcona Hall.

HISTORICAL AND ECONOMICS CLUB

Combined meeting of the two societies in the Union to-morrow evening.

ARTS '25

All those desiring to purchase a class picture will kindly see B. Alexander as soon as possible.

Ray Caron has designs for a class pin any members of the class who may be interested will kindly get in touch with him.

DR. McDOUGALD ON COLLEGE DAYS

Open Meeting To-night in New Medical Building

Doctor W. L. McDougald, President, Corporation of Harbour Commissioners of Montreal, director of Canada Steamship Lines, Hollinger Gold, Century Coal (president) and many other Canadian Industrials will speak in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building at eight o'clock tonight. The Medical Executive invite students of all faculties to attend. Doctor McDougald, a student of McGill twenty-five years ago, will speak reminiscences of those days, and of his experiences since graduation. Doctor McDougald broke from the Medical profession while practising in the country of Northern Ontario.

Such reminiscences from one who has such a store of material will add to the fading traditions of old College days at McGill. The executive emphasize the fact the meeting is open to students of all faculties.

GARELICK IS CHAMPION OF CHESS CLUB

Annual Tournament Ended on Saturday

BRILLIANT RECORD

Edel and Kurner Half Point Behind—Lidsky in Third Place

Alex Garelick, Arts '26 again captured the championship of the McGill Chess Club when concluding a series of brilliant games, he defeated H. Lidsky Arts '25. Garelick throughout the whole tournament lost only one game. A. Edel Arts '27 and L. Kurner, Arts '26 were tied for second place, being only half a point behind the victor. Lidsky, who gave Garelick a hard fight in the final game on Saturday stands third only one point behind him.

Several chess enthusiasts turned out last Saturday to watch the game which was closely contested throughout. Garelick played a Petroff's Defence which Lidsky turned into a Hegatello variation of the Giuoco Piano. This however involved the sacrifice of a piece and a final victory for Garelick.

Garelick has been long prominent in Montreal Chess Circles. In 1921-22 he won a prize for the best score in Class C of the Montreal Chess League.

In the same year he was advanced to class B. In which he has been playing for McGill with great success. Last year he was president of the McGill Club and won also the championship.

The following were the scores:—

Garelick	6	1
Edel	5½	1½
Kurner	5½	1½
Lidsky	5	2

M.W.S.S. WILL HOLD ELECTIONS APRIL 4

First Officers for New Society To be Chosen

The elections for the McGill Women's Students Society will take place Saturday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room. The officers to be elected are: the president of the McGill Women's Student Society, and the president and secretary of the McGill Women's Student Society Athletic Association.

Nom nations will be made from the floor and voting will be by ballot. This is the first election for the new society and it is essential that every woman undergraduate should attend. This society comes into being next year and every woman student paying the undergraduate fee of \$2.50 automatically becomes a member of the Society.



Anticipation

Mused the old dandy: "De chicken sho' am de noble animal. He serves man belo' he's born, after he's born and when he's daid."

Much the same with Old Chum. You enjoy it before you smoke, when you smoke and after you've smoked.

Smoke

OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

in ½ lb tins and 15¢ Packages

Manufactured by Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada, Limited

Teachers-Students-Artists Office and Professional People ECONOMICAL TOURS TO EUROPE

(Special Accommodation for Ladies)

Via Canadian Pacific Steamships Sailing from Montreal July 1st and 29th.

24 Days
All Expenses
\$250.

38 Days
All Expenses
\$325.

For further particulars apply Hone's Tours Inc., 35 St. James Street, or J. Grant Glasco, Commerce '25, c/o The McGill Union, or phone Plateau 2681.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SPANS THE WORLD.

The Willow Tea Room Just Above St. Catherine St.

Luncheon, 12 to 2. Afternoon Tea.
Dinner, 6 to 7.

103 METCALFE STREET

MONTREAL

Thank You!

The coupons are beginning to roll in and, on the whole, the response to my monthly flat rate plan bids fair to be very satisfactory. You realize, of course, that only in this way can I obtain an expression of student opinion. I want to thank those who have responded thoughtfully and also those who may have inadvertently overlooked Saturday's chance of expressing their opinion, for whom I am reprinting

The Coupon

Please leave at the Tuck Shop.

Dear Pierre—

I am in favor of the establishment of your monthly flat rate plan for next year.

Name _____

Address _____

Pierre

Suggested Improvements In Service At Union

(Contributed)

With an increased patronage during the past year has come the introduction of improved methods to facilitate service in the Union Cafeteria. The management has attempted to give the utmost possible in service, at the least possible cost to patrons, but cafeteria service has undoubtedly its disadvantages as those who have been in the line-ups will testify.

Therefore a monthly flat rate for next year is being advocated as a means of establishing a more satisfactory service. The plan is that the patron would pay \$25.00 a month in return for which he would enjoy waitress service in the grill room. It would give him regulated meals and a regulated budget, with food of cafeteria quality at decreased prices. There would be three meals a day served, Monday to Saturday inclusive.

This plan is being submitted for the approval of the students. In order that it can be put into effect, it is necessary for the management to be assured of at least one hundred patrons, and for this reason every one who is in favour of the innovation is asked to sign the coupon below Pierre's ad, and hand it in to the Porter at the Tuck Shop. The coupon is there, not to bind the student in any way, but to give him an opportunity of expressing his approval, and thus to help the management to a position of certainty, from which they can be sure of either the success or failure of the plan.

Of course the cafeteria also would run daily from say 11 a. m. to 7.30

p. m. to allow for those who would be unable to take advantage of the new condition. To them service would be given of the usual quality at customary prices. They would not of course enjoy the advantage of the \$25.00 rate.

It is considered that the proposed innovation would be of particular benefit to the student working his way through college, who has to be assured of getting service for his money, and wishes to have an assured budget. Seven months at \$25.00 makes \$175.00 for the year, and for that he is certain of obtaining the best in food and service.

Regarding the scheme, Pierre says, "The reasons I propose a flat rate of twenty-five dollars a month are:—

First. It means regulated economy for the student.

Second. It guarantees the cafeteria a certain revenue.

Third. It relieves the congestion at one o'clock in the cafeteria.

Fourth. The meals will be served by waitresses and we will try out platter service.

Fifth. It will bring the college spirit back. The greatest college spirit is in universities with dormitories.

Sixth. By feeding one hundred and twenty on this plan it will give the cafeteria a chance to take on new patrons.

Outlining the benefits derived from the plan, Pierre divided them into two classes, those benefiting the student, those benefiting the Union. For the student the plan would mean three meals a day, money saved, quicker service, waitress service (platter service), pleasing variety. For the Union the plan would mean guaranteed income, stability, and relief of noon-time congestion.

Following is a tentative selection of prospective menus.

BREAKFAST
Monday:—prunes or marmalade; hot or cold cereal; one egg and bacon or griddle cakes; toast; coffee, tea, milk.

Tuesday:—orange or jam; cereal; griddle cakes or sausages; muffins; coffee, tea, milk.

Wednesday:—figs or marmalade; cereal; scrambled eggs or griddle cakes; toast; coffee, tea, milk.

Thursday:—grape-fruit or marmalade; cereal; one egg and ham or griddle cakes; toast; coffee, tea, milk.

Friday:—prunes or jam; cereal; smoked haddock or corned beef hash; muffins; coffee, tea, milk.

Saturday:—orange or figs; cereal; griddle cakes or omelette; toast; coffee, tea, milk.

LUNCHEON
Monday:—Cream of Tomato soup; roast ham or short ribs of beef; green peas or cabbage and potatoes; apple or raisin pie; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Tuesday:—Vegetable soup; roast beef or pork sausages; creamed carrots or mashed turnips and potatoes; ice cream or cake; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Wednesday:—Purée Merguez; fried haddock or hamburger steak; lima beans or beets and potatoes; pudding or prunes; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Thursday:—Consommé Julienne; shepherd's pie or corned beef and cabbage; green peas or turnips and potatoes; jelly with cream or fruit salad; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Friday:—Purée pea soup fried haddock or boiled eggs with potato salad; corn or white beans and potatoes; ice cream or cake; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Saturday:—Cream of Celery Soup; roast pork or roast veal; cabbage or creamed carrots and potatoes. Tea, milk, buttermilk.

DINNER
Monday:—soup; rump steak or boiled egg and salad; peas, french fried potatoes; ice cream or apple pie; coffee, tea, milk.

Tuesday:—soup; pork chops, or curried lamb; creamed carrots, baked brown potatoes; jelly and cream or pastry; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Wednesday:—Soup; Lamb chops or pork sausages; creamed corn, boiled potatoes; ice cream or fruit salad; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Thursday:—Soup; roast beef or corned beef hash; creamed spinach, French fried potatoes; pie or pudding; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Friday:—Soup scrambled eggs; or fish cakes; Mashed turnips hashed brown potatoes; pastry or jelly and cream; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Saturday:—Soup; veal cutlets or potatoes; ice cream, or pastry; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

MACDONALD COLLEGE WON BASKETBALL 29-19

Macdonald College knocked McGill all over the lot in the fifth inning and scored fifteen runs. The game was anybody's until the fifth when McGill blew up and fumbled badly. The score was Macdonald College 29 McGill 19. The game was played at St. Annes de Bellevue on Saturday afternoon.

Any old fellow can be the cat's whiskers, but it takes a tom cat to be the cat's paw—Whirlwind.

KAMPUS KARAKTERS

Ted Newton



At the crossroads of Warwick Ontario. In the year 1903 was born into this world a fine example of Canadian babyhood in the person of Theodore F. M. Newton, this year's President of McGill Union.

As the child grew older he was sent to Sarnia Collegiate Institute, Sarnia, Ont. for a preparatory education.

Here it was he developed into the "Ted" we know to-day, and here it was also that he led the school team in 1921 when they won the title of High School Rugby Champions of Canada.

In the fall of 1922 he entered McGill with an Ontario senior matriculation scholarship, and became a member of the class of Arts '25.

During his three years at McGill Ted has participated in numerous activities about the campus.

In his first year he achieved the distinction of becoming a member of the senior rugby squad, and he played all that season and also the next on the intermediate team until an unfortunate accident to his knee put him out of the game permanently.

In 1923-24 he was a member of the Junior Prom Committee, Vice-President of the Ontario Club and Secretary of Arts '25. In the same year he was Assignment Editor of the McGill Daily on which he had worked as reporter in the preceding year; while he was also Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Annual 1925.

This year Ted capably held the position of President of the Union which position gave him a seat on the Students' Council. He has also been Managing Editor of the Daily for the session 1924-25.

Ted is well known not only in the Arts Faculty where he is taking honours in the English, but also all around the campus, and when he graduates this Spring to become the proud possessor of a B. A. degree, McGill undergraduates will have lost one of their most popular and trusted fellow students.

Want Proper Stage In New Arts Building

(Continued From Page One)

atricals, if this were possible. The importance of immediate consideration of this question in the interests of the undergraduates of the University was stressed.

The work of the students who were responsible for staging the Red and White Revue elicited much laudatory comment. A motion was passed that each member of the General Committee of the Red and White Revue be given an Annual, as was done last year. The task of awarding two prizes of \$25.00 each for the best music and best skit submitted for the Revue, devolved upon the Council.

Willard Crocker and "Rusty" Davis because of the excellent work both had done were awarded the prize for music. "Hank" Gaboury who was responsible for "The Sea Hack." The Sexangle and the newspaper office skills, was awarded the other prize.

The Mandolin Club submitted a proposed schedule of events for next term which includes a trip to Albany, New York, and possibly to a trip to some of the Ontario cities. The Club requested permission from the Council to write to these places to arrange dates and terms. The Council approved of the proposed plans provided that proper financial arrangements could be made and that before any final plans are drawn up they be submitted to the Council. It was favourably noted that the new Mandolin Club executive is already working diligently with a view to making the Club a success next year.

A resolution was passed to the effect that a congratulatory letter be sent to the Committee of the Revue commending them for the excellent manner in which the show was presented.

The Radio Association announced a deficit of \$15.00 and requested the aid of the Council. It was decided to cover this loss with a view to encouraging the Association to greater efforts next year. It was pointed out that the Radio Club had accomplished some valuable work in the way of publicity and that in future it could be of assistance to the Union in providing music.

Plans are under way for establishing a student employment bureau next session, in order to facilitate the efforts of students who depend on their summer earnings to carry them through a college season, to obtain

MISS DOROTHY K. CHARLTON, B.Sc.



Graduate of McGill, 1920, who will take overseas a party of students and graduates of McGill and R. V. C. in connection with Henry's Historical and Educational Tour.

Tour Conduct- ed By Miss D. Charlton

Among the attractive features particular to Henry's Historical and Educational Tour, are the receptions to be held at Oxford and Cambridge Universities, and Sorbonne University of Paris. At Oxford the party will be received in the Sheldonian Theatre, and an address given by a well known Professor. Students will be given an insight into student life at these and other Universities.

French students at the Sorbonne will act as personal guides in showing the party about their University. The Bienvenue Française, a society composed of representative Parisians, will entertain Henry's Party at a tea dance in Paris. A reception will be held at the Hyde Park Hotel in London, followed by a tea dance, under the auspices of the English-Speaking Union. The English Speaking Union has branches throughout the Empire and the United States, and has for its President, the Earl of Balfour, K. C. and among its officers are the Rt. Hon. Sir Auckland Geddes, Field Marshall Earl Haig, the Countess Haig the Bishop of London, Sir Gilbert Parker, the Duchess of Athol, and other prominent men and women. At this reception there will be a very distinguished gathering of Officers and members of the English-Speaking Union.

There will be other receptions and tea dances and plenty of free time for theatre-going and personal sight-seeing and shopping.

In addition to the territory covered by other tours, Henry's covers such places as Torquay, the Queen of English Watering-Places, where those who desire may indulge in sea-bathing—motor coach tours over famous Dartmoor, visits to Exeter, Bath and numerous places in that section of Britain, where are located antiquities of the highest interest.

Miss Dorothy Charlton will be glad to give further information on enquiry at Telephone Atlantic 0449. Miss Charlton will not take more than twenty-five in her party. They will be berthed in the same section of the "Aurora," and will travel in the same motor coaches, and billeted at the same first class hotels overseas.

**PRIZES WON BY MEN
OF THE RIFLE CLUB**
Fine List for Past Two Months

A calculation of the number of prizes won by the members of the McGill Rifle Club during the last two months gives a very lengthy list of trophies.

Beside the Canadian Intercollegiate spoon prizes, eight additional ones were given by the C. O. T. C. These are given below in the order in which they were won.

First, won by Yerxa for highest score.

Second, won by Wardleworth in a handicap shoot.

Third and Fourth, won by Pope and Miss Chisholm in the R. V. C. shoot.

Fifth, won by K. M. Pato for highest score.

Sixth, won by A. E. Manville in a handicap shoot.

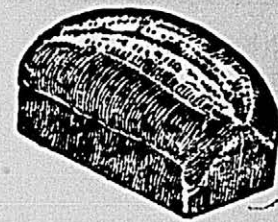
Seventh, special spoon with gold crest won by A. C. Yerxa for highest average score in the three Intercollegiate matches. Scores made out of possible 100 were 98, 99, 98.

Eight, spoon with silver crest won by K. Rold for second highest average score in the Intercollegiate shoot, the scores being 97, 97, 99.

employment. Any students who wish employment this summer should make application to the Secretary of the Council, Mr. Fletcher, and if possible arrangements will be made to place the applicants.

Dentistry Nominations

The Faculty of Dentistry must choose their nominees by Saturday, April 4th. J. R. Carson, secretary will receive nominations. Ballots will be taken on Wednesday the eight. The President and Vice-President, will be chosen from the incoming fourth and third years respectively. The Secretary may be chosen from either fourth, third or second year.



We hereby invite you to visit our modern Bakery on Friday afternoon. You will find it most interesting.

James M. Aird

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In the Spring Wear
JAEGER
Pure Wool
Write for Catalogue
The Jaeger Company Ltd.
MONTREAL

ANNUAL MEETING OF MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The annual meeting of the Maccabean Circle is to take place next Sunday afternoon in the Union Lounge Room at 3 o'clock.

As has been customary in previous years the various reports will be heard, following which the election of officers will take place.

Business Executive (who has proposed and been accepted): "As soon as I get home I'll write you a letter confirming our conversation of this evening."

The additional expense of building on a moderate scale, an up-to-date stage would certainly be worth while when one considers the extensive use which the university would make of it.

I am aware that a number of prominent members of the Faculty also hold this view of the matter, Sir, and I trust that through your valuable column we may hear further expressions of opinion on the subject.

Yours, etc.
KEIL ONLEY,
Arts '27

Students Attention!

EASTER CARDS

Remember the folk at home with an Easter Card, a box of Stationery or a nice book

The Poole Bookstore
45 McGill College Ave.
MONTREAL

ELECTIONS

Elections will be held in the McGill Union TO-DAY from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. The following offices are to be balloted for.

Two Representatives for the Athletic Board
President of the Canadian Club
Cheer Leader

Candidates are as follows:—

Athletic Board

Gorrie, Graeme Y.
Philpott, Newell W.
Puddicombe, Geo. B.

Canadian Club

Morris, A.L.
Spector, Jack

Cheer Leader

Cameron, Jack
Carney, Don.
Duckworth, Jack
Dunne, F. S.

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SOCIETY AND COMMERCIAL PRINTING
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GOODMAN'S
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
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Two Doors Above Sherbrooke
Lancaster 6950

ASK for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants,
Invalids,
Children,
The Aged
Rich Milk, Malted Grain Ext. In powder.
Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch
There is economy in Buying
the Family Size Jar.

Save a Dollar!
No need to waste time and money having your shoes half-soled.
Put on Velvet-Tubber Half-Boles. It takes only a fifty. Velvet-Tubber Half-Boles wear like iron. They outlast the shoes. Thin, light, durable. All sizes for men women and children.
Demand "Velvets" at Departmental Stores, Shoe Repair Shops, Hardware OR WRITE US. Send fifty cents with a rough outline of the sole of your shoe and we'll mail you, postpaid, a pair that will fit, together with special cement, sandpaper brush and full instructions for putting them on at home. No tools. No nails.
Agents Wanted: McGill students wanted as agents for summer months. Splendid proposition.
THE MONTREAL RUBBER WORKS
York 1645 W—51-53 Rozel St. Montreal.

IMPERIAL
Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville
Acts and Photo plays.
Afternoons, 1 to 5—25c
Evenings, 7 to 11—45c.—60c.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2.30—8.30
Sat. Sun. and Holidays
Continuous from 1 to 11—
Evening prices all day
Vaudeville at 2.30 5.30 and 8.30

LOEW'S CONTINUOUS
1 TO 11
INTENSELY THRILLING
Better Than "The Covered Wagon" and "North of 36" Rolled Into One. ZANE GREY'S Masterpiece.
"THE THUNDERING HERD"
BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

THE MAJESTY'S
WEEK BEGINS MON., APRIL 6th—
Mat. orders now
Eves., 8.15 to 11.30. Wed. Mat. 5.00 to 7.00.
Sat. Mat. 5.00 to 7.00.
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT
ON TWO CONTINENTS
ROSE-MARIE
With
IRENE PAVLOSKA
Chicago Grand Opera Star

Always ask for
MOUNT ROYAL
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CANNED VEGETABLES
and
MARMALADES AND JAMS
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FRANCE AND RETURN TO CANADA
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\$330 INCLUDING
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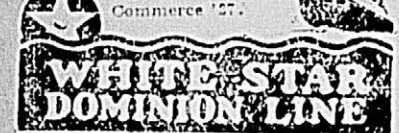
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White Star-Dominion Ships
Regina - Megantic - Doric - Canada
June 6-13-20-27 July 4-11
(and from New York, June 25)

These personally conducted tours
under direction of Dr. Earl B. Hubbell
include visits to London, British
Empire Exhibition, Shakespeare's
Country, Oxford, Scotland, Ostend,
Brussels, Paris, Battlegrounds, Holland
and many other points of interest.

Extension trips may be taken to Rome for
Holy Year Celebrations, to the Riviera,
Wales, Ireland, Switzerland, Germany,
Greece, Palestine and Scandinavian
countries.

Accommodations are limited, therefore
book early and enjoy the benefits
of last year's successful College Tour
experience.

For complete details and
itinerary, apply Earl B.
Hubbell, care of
Charles D. Ryan,
Commerce 127.



SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS
SINCE ORGANIZATION

\$183,000,000

Interest rate on funds left on deposit with
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WORLD WIDE 22 DIVISION OFFICES
IN IN CANADA
OPERATION
HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL

McGill Contingent C. O. T. C. Annual Dinner

will be held in the
Mount Royal Hotel
and NOT

in the McGill Union as originally notified
The date and time are as before

7.00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

All ranks should be present and should apply to the Ad-
jutant, registrar's office, for tickets, which are free of charge.

DRESS: Officers - Service uniform; Cadets - Mufti

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS
New energy in tempting palatable form.

NOTMAN

PORTRAITS

SPECIAL RATE TO STUDENTS
Studios - 225 Peel Street

As You Were!

YOU are off in the wrong direction if
you go anywhere for your cigarettes,
cigars, smoking mixture, chocolates
shaving creams, dental creams or any
such essentials except the

TUCK SHOP at the UNION

Observatory Sets Time For Canada

(Continued From Page One)

by means of reference to the Nauti-
cal Almanac in which there are com-
prehensive tables and also in which
the stars are catalogued. The Al-
manac also gives the position of the
stars in right ascension or declina-
tion. The ascension of the stars cor-
responds to the longitude on the
earth's surface while the declina-
tion corresponds to the latitude.

The velocity and direction of the
wind is determined by an instrument
known as the anemometer which is
situated on the top of the Mount
Royal and has a direct electrical
connection with the observatory.
Three cups spin around by means
of bevel gears. After a run of one
mile of wind, a spring is depressed
which shuts off the electrical cur-
rent. This causes a plunger in the
Observatory to record the contact
on an instrument known as the
plunger. This contact is recorded
on paper upon which is drawn in
this manner, a chart showing the
changes velocity of wind throughout
the day.

The rain gauge is worked on the
Tipping Bucket Principle. One little
bucket fills up. Its tips over and in
so doing closes an electric circuit
which fact is recorded indoors on a
drum operated by clockworks. At
the same time another bucket has
been brought up into position.

The Observatory possesses an ad-

dition an Electric Signal Clock used
to relay time to the Montreal Har-
bour, the C. N. R. and C. P. R.
Signal tamping takes place daily from
11.55 to 12 noon to the railroads
City Hall etc. The signal clock is
similar to the others with the excep-
tion, that it gives a double beat on
the approach of the minute.

JOINT MEETING OF FRENCH SOCIETIES

Cercle and Societe Will Ga-
ther To-night in R.V.C.

Tonight at 8.15 in the R. V. C.
Common Room, the Societe Francaise
will be at home to the Cercle. This
is to be the second joint meeting of
these two societies and a novel pro-
gramme has been arranged. At the
first meeting of this kind a debate
was held. Tonight the entertainment
will consist of a cross-word puzzle
competition, songs and two plays
which have proved great successes
at previous performances.

A large attendance is expected and
those in charge feel assured that all
who are present will pass an enjoy-
able evening. Following the above
mentioned programme refreshments
will be served and an opportunity to
dance will be offered those who care
to take advantage of it.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HOCKEY CLUB

The Senior, Intermediate and
Junior hockey team will meet in the
Union tonight at 8, for the purpose
of electing their next years' captains
and for the reception of reports of
the past year's activities. The year
has been successful in that increased
interest has been shown in the teams,
and the Intermediate league has
developed. The club has won one
championship for the University the
Intermediate Intercollegiate.

In the matter of equipment
Manager Quackenbush announces
that any claims for return of per-
sonal equipment will be settled at
the meeting.

Sociologists Visit Ottawa

In a car specially picked for the
occasion the Department of Sociology
under Doctors Dawson and Gettys
made a trip to Ottawa and spent
last Thursday visiting the various
government departments and the
Houses of Parliament. One
cannot imagine the huge amount of
work that is carried on in all these
departments. Even after going
through any one of these departments
it is hard to get but a hazy idea of
the business done there.

The party left Windsor station
Thursday morning and on the train
various problems of sociological
interest were discussed. The McGill
Yell was rendered many times, as was
the Sociology yell.

Completion, conflict, interaction, strife,
Folkways, mores, esprit-de-corps, life,
Accommodation, assimilation, ba, ba ba.
Social science, social science, ra, ra, ra.

Upon arrival in Ottawa the party
proceeded to the Dominion Bureau of
Statistics where they were addressed
by Dr. Coats, the director of the
Bureau, who among other things in
his introductory remarks, stated
that the honour of founding modern
statistics, though claimed by the
Swedes belongs to the French-
Canadians of the middle seventeenth
century.

Statistics, he said, was the quanti-
tative working of aggregates. The
statistics, as collected by the bureau
were like the proverbial fifty-seven
various, of fifty-seven kinds. The
first big job of the bureau was to
collect data on the subjects in which
the state was interested. Vital
statistics come first. These include
a study of the activities of the
people, their group life, religious
affiliations and racial origin. The

What's On

TO-DAY

9.00—Elections. from 9 a.m. till 6
p.m.
5.00—Winter Outing Club in Music
Room of Union.
5.00—Hockey Club Meeting.
5.15—Indoor Soccer.
5.15—Indoor Track.
5.30—Life Saving Class.
6.30—Dr. Bland at Wesleyan College.
8.00—Dr. McDougall at Medical So-
ciety.
8.00—Westmount-McGill Chess match.
8.15—Societe Francaise and Cercle
Francaise.

COMING

March 31
Last Issue of the Daily.
Historical Club and Political Economy
Club—Joint Meeting.

Macabean Circle Banquet
Track Club Meeting.
Graduation Exercises Committee.
Pharmaceutical Society Annual Meet-
ing.

Quebec Wrestling Championships
Macabean Circle Banquet.
Miss Van der Vyver's Address—
Physics Building.

April 1st
C. O. T. C. dinner
Arts '25 Meeting
Quebec Wrestling Championship.
Med. Elections.

April 2
Practice for Gym. Demonstration
Music Club Meeting and Recital.
Dr. Oertel at Philosophical Society.

April 3
V. C. gym dem.
Music Association Annual Meeting.

April 4
Indoor Track Meet.
V. C. Gym dem.
Women's Undergraduate Societies.
Quebec Fencing Championship.

April 6.
Chess Club Annual Meeting.

April 7
Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

April 8.
Dentistry Elections.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

SPECIAL ORDERS

TICKETS' DINNER MOUNT ROYAL
HOTEL

In order to insure that tickets are
provided for all who wish to come to
the Annual Dinner it is necessary for
this office to know how many are com-
ing, before twelve noon on Wed-
nesday 1st. Admission will be by
ticket only and accordingly it is es-
sential that all who wish to come
should obtain their tickets as early as
possible on Monday or Tuesday of
this week.

Collection of tickets
Lieutenant Bagg assisted by B. Q.
M. S. Manville and C. Q. M. S.
Yorkshire and Pate will look after the
collection of tickets at the entrance
to the Dining Hall.

Sgt. J. W. JEAKINS
Major and Adj.

LAST MEETING OF THE DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The meeting of the Delta Sigma
Society on Tuesday, April 7 will be
the last one before the Annual Meet-
ing.

The Public Speaking contest is to
be held then, and each year is enter-
ing a team of three to compete for
the final point towards the R. V. C.
banner. Two cups are also given to
the two best speakers of the afternoon.
Each girl chooses her own subject
and consequently a very enjoyable
afternoon is looked forward to.

The following will represent their
years:— fourth year Misses Baker,
Gurd and MacLean third year Misses
Hart Levkoff and Stocking second
year Misses Belnap, Kapleau and
Turner and first year Misses Brock,
Langudoe and Ross.
Women students in all faculties
and Departments are invited to be
present—Please note that it is Tues-
day April 7th at 4 o'clock in the
Common Room.

E. H. CLARKE SPOKE AT STRATHCONA HALL

E. H. Clarke, travelling secretary
of the Student Christian Association
addressed a small but intensely in-
terested group Sunday afternoon at
Strathcona Hall. Mr. Clarke's talk
was delivered in a most informal man-
ner and for that reason was all the
more appreciated. He told of the
programme which has been arranged
for the S. C. A. Central Conference
of 1925, held at Elgin House, Musko-
ka, in the fall. Mr. Clarke also out-
lined the plans for the Eastern and
Western Conferences and strongly ur-
ged that McGill be represented at
these. Miss Edith Baker and Wendell
MacLeod also told of their experiences
at past Elgin House Conferences.

After the meeting the Board of Di-
rectors entertained Mr. Clarke at sup-
per.

ter amendment if any had been
made. If passed by a majority vote
it would go to the senate where it
would pass through the same pro-
cess and from there to the Govern-
or-General for signature which can
never be refused. Any private mem-
ber may also propose a bill but its
chances of getting through are lim-
ited. The proposed bill must be in
the hands of the Speaker of the Com-
mons early in the session and beside
that only a certain definite yet lim-
ited time is allowed for the discussion
of private members bills.

In regard to the granting of a stay
of execution clemency, or pardon in
criminal offences, or refusal to grant
such, while such are decided by the
cabinet, the governor-general only
signs but this is purely nominal. It
is stated in the newspapers that the
Governor-general has so decided, but
to reality it is the cabinet.

Accompanied by Mr. Marler the
party went down to watch the open-
ing of parliament. Representatives
from the departments of Health,
Mines, Trade and Commerce, Post Of-
fice, and Natural Resources and In-
telligence came to take the party,
divided into five groups, to see the
respective departments. The party
as a whole however went to see mov-
ing pictures portraying the advan-
tages the Dominion offers for tourists.

One Department can be noted brief-
ly—that of Natural Resources and In-
telligence. The work of this depart-
ment is to point out to parties inter-
ested the whereabouts of particular
industries and the possibilities of new
industries. It gives information as to
facilities, and if any attempts had be-
fore been made to establish indus-
tries. Other work of the department
is to make maps and do other pic-
torial work for the various depart-
ments as well as the press, to issue
information for the solution of such
problems as the combatting of forest
fires, and also to dispel false notions
about Canada in the United States
and other countries.

The party could not help but notice
the trouble taken and the courtesy
shown by all members of the depart-
ment which they were visiting. On
return the groups united to see the
Senate Chamber but not the Sena-
tors who were absent, and proceeded
to the House of Commons where de-
bates were being held on the budget.

H. ALTYER.

Moran—We sold the white horses
on our farm because they ate more
than the black horses.
Mack—How come?
"Well, we figured and figured and
the only reason we could figure out
was perhaps because we had more of
the white ones!"—Ex.

"Believe me, she'd make some
chorus girl."
"How's that?"
"She's got the three qualifica-
tions."
"What are they?"
"Well, a good voice is one of them."
—Ex.

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